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## The Johnsonian May 13, 1929

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## Winthrop's First May Queen is Crowned in Pageantry of Beauty

**MRS. KIM CONDUCTS A  
TRIP TO KOREA IN TALK**

**TRIP TO KOREA IN TALK**  
Traveling Secretary of Student Volunteers Heard in Interesting Address Wednesday

**MRS. KIM IS NATIVE OF KOREA**

Wednesday night at the weekly prayer service Mrs. Induk P. Kim conducted a trip to Korea. Mrs. Kim is traveling secretary of the Student Volunteers. She is leader of the Youth Movement in Korea. For the past three years she has been a student in America. She received her B. A. degree from Georgia Wesleyan.

"I love to travel," she said; "don't you? Then, tonight I want you to take a trip with me, a trip to Korea. We shall board a steamer at San Francisco. Soon we shall reach Honolulu. There you will be able to see by the tropical fruits and you will find the tropical fruits delicious."

From Yokohama she pointed out Fujiyama, the highest peak in the Orient. "That majestic mountain,"

Before an audience of about 3,000 people, including visitors from all over the State, the Queen of the May was crowned at Winiwini, Saturday afternoon. All the traditions and all the ceremonies which are usually associated with the first day of this lovely festival were carried out in a paucity of expensive beauty. The celebration gave a glimpse into the festivity of various countries at this season, and was so effective that one almost felt that he were living in some one of these countries.

The celebration took place on the athletic field, a natural setting beautiful with its sward of green and its trees bursting forth in all their glory of leafy green. The elevated platform, the background for the throne, was a raised platform, elevated platform, raised with a high

"You said, 'It's all for peace.' Symbolism is a very important and loyal part of life. You may want to know the difference between Koreans, Chinese and Japanese," she said. "The three share many characteristics in common. To my mind," she continued, "the three are highly intelligent and have a common bond between the other two peoples."

"As to climate, we compare favorably with that of New York or of Pennsylvania. Our winters are

At one side were placed the college jazz club and orchestra, who gave appropriate music throughout the program.

Each of these praise cannot be given Miss Sefton for her untiring work and effort to make this, Winthrop's first May festival, the success that it undoubtedly was. She not only directed the entire performance, but also composed one of the dances and the songs.

old with much snow; our summers are much shorter than those of Korea is very mountainous. Rising from the sides of many mountains are numerous small villages of about a thousand years old. All such buildings have artistic roofs. "You see, there are no cities in Korea as in America," she explained.

"Now, you must know some of our customs," she said. "When a girl and a boy marry a man whom she never has seen, The parents choose

their sons-in-law. I have heard that in American divorce begins three days after marriage. In Korea love begins three days after marriage. We do not change our names when we marry," she explained. "For example, after marriage, running, jumping and throwing the javelin and discus. As these actors took their places on the side of the field, Swedish boys and girls gathered on the green to celebrate the coming of

riage, I was introduced as P. Indu, wife of Mr. Kim.

"Korea does not educate her girls. When I was seven years old, I disguised in boy's dress and attended a boy's school for four years. Thus it is that my elementary education constitutes the one great

May with a folk dance, the popular "Weaving Dance."

The first celebration rose from the legend of faun and satyrs. A dark and swirling god with stalked out into the open, followed by the little boys of the village, who turned and chased back again, as the faun, as they grew, did

"There are many religions in Korea. You will be glad to know that today Christianity is working best, because it meets the needs of the people. We are thankful for the advantages which it is providing for all classes.

"There is economic depression in Korea. Our girls seldom deal with nickels and dimes. Our relation is confined almost entirely to pennies. Taking these things into consideration, we take great pride in our international-mindedness. We put our pennies into little boxes, and at costume, scattered marigolds throughout the village, while the villagers trampled with their feet to insure good luck for the coming year.

The next scene, from Russia, presented "The Legend of the Red Flower," Mrs. Louise Austin, rep-

present these little NAYAS to the ship-  
board students at the school in India.  
(Continued on page three.)

## ELIZABETH DARGAN

### PRESIDENT OF I. R. C.

Is Outstanding Student and Promises  
Success in Her New  
Office

Miss Elizabeth Dargan, of Glen-  
ville, North Carolina, has been elected  
president of the International  
Relations Club for the year 1929-  
1930.

According to the Red Flower, says a  
lovely soft dancer, the petals, the but-  
terflies fluttered and danced around  
it, reveling in its loveliness, but  
disappearing as its petals dropped  
and faded. A little Russian maid,  
searching for its crimson blossom,  
is frightened by witches and almost  
before she is united with her  
lover. As the villagers drew them  
together, they give a folk dance in  
celebration of their happiness.

According to an old custom, Ger-  
man girls are to be married and well  
furnished by training school boys.  
The girls, clad in black bodices with  
skirts of bright blue and the boys

1930. Miss Dargan has lined out offices at Winthrop with distinction, and we feel certain that this will not be an exception to her rule. This year she was a freshman in quantity short preaches and stages of contrasting colors, made a pleasing pictures as they danced the "Lovely Wulka."

Counselor, and served on The Tailor staff as assistant photograph editor. She has recently been elected to the position of A. G. Cabini for next year. She is also an active member of the Winthrop Literary Society and the Elia Sigma chapter.

This spring the International Relations Club sent Miss Dargatz as its Junior representative to the annual convention of the International Relations held at the

University of Georgia, at Athens, Ga. Here Miss Dargan obtained a deeper understanding and appreciation of the duties and needs of the club. These, together with her ability, make her the person most fitted to hold this important office.

## THE JOHNSONIAN

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SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1929

## THE STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION AND ITS RELATION TO THE INDIVIDUAL STUDENT.

The installation service of the officers of the Student Self-Government Association was impressive in its dignity, its simplicity, and in its deep significance. Twelve months ago, another set of officers took the oath of office, each girl promising to fulfill to the best of her ability the office to which she was called. The months have passed. A new executive board, keenly aware of the responsibility which it has taken upon itself, has been installed. With this group of officers, the student body will be further along the path of high ideals through which it has successfully passed this year.

When the Student Government Association was founded in 1911, the power of the students was comparatively slight. Through the years the power of the organization has grown. Each year it has acquired more authority; each year the students have been granted more privileges, until now we have a Student Government Association that is under the control of the students. To prove ourselves worthy of the confidence placed in us; to prove that we can use our privileges wisely—this should be our objective! Once we have reached this goal we may ask for more privileges. In order to do this, however, the association demands the loyal and whole-hearted support of each individual student on the campus. During the installation service, the student body dedicated the Student Government Association to Courage, Truth, Fellowship, Loyalty, and, greatest of all—Honor. Let us hold these fine ideals ever before our eyes; let us let them burn brightly in our memories, and let us strive to make them the beacon lights by which we shall steer our association throughout the next year.

H. S.

## OUR SOURCE OF HAPPINESS

To set aside a time for Mother's Day seems as foolish a thing to do as to say, "Today there will be happiness. I will partake of its gladness, enter into its spirit, and experience its richness." Happiness is too elusive and too fragile to be confined within the precincts of one day of a man's life. So vital and comprehensive a force should be experienced and appreciated through all the years that life may hold for us. Each moment should lead us nearer the realization of its richness; each hour should bring us nearer to the portals of its spirit.

Just as the years shall bring to us a richer, vaster comprehension of all that our mothers mean to us. Since the first far times that lose themselves in a mist of memories, every day has been Mother's Day. Every day has seen a wealth of love, of sympathy, of understanding, and of service shared with us. Not always noble, perhaps, but possessed with divine unselfishness, not always wise, but understood, the spirit of mother love is as comprehensive as happiness itself; may, rather, it is even more vital, for it makes for the greatest source of happiness that we possess.

M. C. T.

Co-ed: "Shall we wait?"  
Soph: "It's all the same to me."  
Co-ed: "Yes, I've noticed that."  
The Technician.

And now we hear of the Scotchman who left \$2,000,000 to the mother of the Unknown Soldier.

## WINTHROP'S FIRST MAY QUEEN IS CROWNED

(Concluded from page one)  
lovers, and couples dressed according to Italian custom danced native steps. They were dressed in various shades.

Japan was represented by demure little maidens in flowered kimonos. Since May is the time of flowers, they carried blossoms in their hands, messengers of "Cherry Blossom Time in Japan."

England ushered in her May Day first with a dance, "Blue-Eyed Stranger." In England the Morris dancers dance with handkerchiefs and with bells. Next came the intricate "Sword Dance," which drew a round of applause from the spectators. The comical antics of the "robby horses" and the pranks of the "doves" lent variety to this scene. No May Day would be complete without a May Pole, and the English dancers ended with a dance around the two May Poles. Girls dressed in spring-like colors with the gay streamers of the May Poles in their hands performed this last dance before the American celebration.

The May Pole dancers having finished their "light fantastic" so characteristic of this festival and having made their final bows, the orchestra struck up a triumphant march. The audience, thrilled and expectant, beheld to the right of the field, coming over the rustic bridge a most beautiful array of color and loveliness. "Texas the Queen and her court!" Preceded by two little flower girls in pink and blue, who scattered rose petals for her to tread upon, the queen, carrying an armful of white flowers, followed her retinue. Following her gracefully and daintily were her sixteen maids in long, frilled organdy dresses of pastel shades. They carried bouquets of white flowers and reminded one of quaint, old-fashioned ladies. Exquisite and dignified in her queenly robes, she made her way to the center of the field, where she was greeted by her maid of honor, wearing yellow and carrying yellow roses, and the little crown bearer, who was dressed in white satin.

Proceeding down a long and spacious aisle, formed by her faithful and devoted subjects, the previous dancers, the queen reached the throne. Her maids passed slowly by her and formed a lovely back-ward for the coronation. The little crown bearer, carrying a white satin pillow for her, the queen knelt and was crowned by her maid of honor with a crown of white Adams. During the ceremony all of the court and the dancers bowed their heads reverently and silently, giving an atmosphere of after respect and devotion.

Rising gracefully, she ascended her throne and banked of ferns and flowers, followed by her maids, who grouped themselves artistically about her throne stand. In this arrangement their beautiful dresses and flowers, together with the queen's regal robes and white roses, made a very lovely tableau. Soberly and with dignity the queen and her court viewed the following dances, which represented spring as it is in our own America:

Fluttering forth from practically nowhere, a huge scarf fifteen yards long was borne by four graceful dancers before the throne. Rhythmically and musically, they followed the lovely tinted silk into many shapes and designs, resembling a pale sunset cloud that a mere silken scarf.

Next a troupe of merry dancers in flowing colorful costumes, came forth bearing gay balloons and performing a most fascinating dance, completing it with a lovely tableau. Hurling their balloons from them, they next gave a beautiful interpretation of dancing in the surf, leaping and playing with the waves.

A trio of garland dancers next made their appearance, and gave a pretty little aesthetic dance with three greenleaf garlands, forming a beautiful group.

The final dance typical of America's May Day was a beautiful presentation of a scarf dance. Eight dancers, with pale tinted scarves, performed a most fantastic and graceful interpretation.

The grand finale of this beautiful festival was a magnificent morning freeze, posed by the many dancers. Led by a fairy, who beckoned them before the queen, a quartet of armed soldiers moved slowly, followed by Grecian maidens bearing urns, jars and flowers. Next came a silver chariot drawn by four prancing butterflies and bearing the victorious Spirit of Spring. A group of balloon dancers followed next, leaping and out among the fringe were garland-bearers, butterflies and surf dancers. The pageant ended with the huge tinted scarf borne gracefully by one of the dancers.

When the moving freeze had passed, the May queen descended from her throne, followed by her beautiful court and knowing that, with garlands and with wreaths, with flowers and twigs of green, with joy in our hearts and believing in the fairies, we have brought to her this Festival of Spring. On the field the queen was joined by P., dent and Mrs. Kinard.

The freeze leading, the court moved slowly out to Dr. Johnson's



## New Cabinet Meets

Saturday, May 11, at 12:30 the new cabinet held its first meeting. The president, Helen Witherspoon, made an impressive talk in which she set forth the aims of the cabinet. She presented briefly plans for work during the coming year. According to her prescribed course of study, the group began training. She concluded her speech with a litany of consecration. Each member pledged herself to a higher, nobler, fuller life.

**Blue Ridge Program To Be Given**  
Last year a delegation composed of Martha McInnes, Bith Hare, Elizabeth Rose, Elizabeth Hopke, Irene Yates, Lois Dean McLaughlin, Martha Thuermer, Dr. Dunning and Miss Fyvie Clark went to Blue Ridge. Wednesday night, May 11, at 6:30, the delegates will present an interesting program in the auditorium. They hope to bring to the atmosphere of Blue Ridge, its appeal, its true meaning.

**Freshman Counselors Meet**  
The Freshman Counselors for 1929-30 were appointed last week. Wednesday afternoon they met for the first time. Myrtle Barker, chief of the group, outlined the work for next year. Monday the counselors will receive the prescribed course of study. This year our Freshman Counselors have accomplished much. The field will be even greater next year. They have made plans accordingly. Those appointed are: English—Bostick, Virginia Boylston, Martha Howell, Julia Kiddle, Mary Leiner and Ann Wood from Breckinridge; Mary O. Mitchell, Herla Morrell, Fay Raley, Gataway; Susan Pender, Louise Adams, Alice Cobb, Miriam Driver, Edith Grant, Julia Sullivan and Grace Thompson, in House of H. Bostick, Mood, Helen Ashmore, Elizabeth Davis, Katherine Anderson, Frances Greer, Mattie Lou Billeh, Margaret Wertz, in Margaret Nance; Elizabeth Hartin, Minnie L. Sawyers, Grace Hunt, Sara De Pace, Lillian Brown, Virginia Wilcox, Pickens Gregory, in McLaughlin; Frances Black, Inez Bell, Jean Oliver, Louise Huston, Edna McLaughlin, Hanchie Montgomery, Frances Garton, in Roddey.

## MISS NELLE HAMMA GIVES HER GRADUATING RECITAL

On Wednesday evening, May 8, Miss Nelle Hamma, pianist, was assisted by Miss Ellynn Robinson, contralto, in her graduating recital. Miss Hamma represented the "most musical" in this year's Senior class and rightly deserves the honor. Her compositions were very difficult and she interpreted them with brilliancy and ease. Miss Robinson is a popular vocalist and possesses a rich contralto voice. She sang her selections splendidly and captivated the hearts of the audience.

The program rendered was: Sonata Opus 31, No. 3, first movement; Beethoven—Miss Hamma; Verdi Prati, from "Aida," Handel—Miss Robinson; Grand Allegro Etude, Mayer; Valse Tzigane, Shostakovich; La Fille aux Cheveux Rouges, Massenet; I Am Thy Harp, Woodman; The Sweetest Flower that Blooms, Hawley; In My Garden, Liddle—Miss Robinson.

Polacca Brilliant, Weber; Lotus Land, Cyril Scott; Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 11, Liszt—Miss Hamma.

Miss Ruth Stephenson at the piano for Miss Robinson.

## ARCHIMEDEANS PRESENT NOVEL PROGRAM ON MAY 8

The Archimedian Club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, May 8, in Room 28. The business session of the meeting was taken up with a revision of the constitution.

The subject was "Mathematical Recitations." The program was as follows:

To Prove: 1—Virginia Coker.  
To Prove Mithusala's Age—Your Age—Ananda House.

To Prove Every Triangle is an Isosceles Triangle—Virginia Boylston.

The Magic Square—Margaret Thompson.

grave, where it passed silently and beautifully, while the queen and her maids laid their bouquets in sweet reverence upon the grave. The ceremony is to become traditional in the May Day coronation and is a lovely tribute of respect to our beloved "Debe," who made it possible for spring time to come into our college lives.

## MISS MARY CATHERINE EPPS GIVES GRADUATING RECITAL

On Monday night, May 6, Miss Mary Catherine Epps, pianist, gave her graduating recital, assisted by Miss Sara Heyward, soprano. Miss Epps proved herself an accomplished pianist in rendering her difficult selections. Miss Heyward's lovely voice delighted the audience extremely.

The following program was given: Italian Concerto, first movement; Bach; Sonata Opus 28, andante, allegro, Beethoven—Miss Epps.

Romanza: O maitullini albori, from "La Donna del Lago," Rossini—Miss Epps.

Two Larks, Lelchetsky; Nocturne, Chopin; Rondo Brillante, Weber—Miss Epps.

The Little Brown Head, Scherz; Come, Sweet Morning, arranged by A. L.; A Slumber Song of the Madonna, Head—Miss Heyward.

Arabesque, Debussy; Consolation, Liszt; Concert Etude, MacDowell—Miss Epps.

Miss Fields at the piano for Miss Heyward.

**Mr. McClure Will Speak**  
Mr. S. S. McClure, for many years connected with the McClure Harpazine, will speak to the students at chapel Monday, May 13, at 12:30 o'clock on the big industrial movement at Calhoun Falls.

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# EFIRD'S

## FAIRYLAND OF BEAUTY IS W. T. S. BANQUET

Annual Junior-Senior Banquet is

Colorful Scene at Winthrop

Training School

A magic wand was passed over the Winthrop Training School on Friday evening, changing it into a veritable fairyland of beauty. The occasion was the annual Junior-Senior banquet. About one hundred of the girls spent a happy evening with Peter Pan and his band of gay young fairies.

As the guests arrived at the transformed building, they were greeted by two dainty little maids. The entrance hall and covered way were decorated with great banks of palms, ferns and moss. The receiving line in which stood the officers of the 10th and 11th grades, the home room teachers of the two classes, Miss Ingram and Miss Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Kinard and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, received the guests. The guests passed from the receiving line on up the stairs, which were artistically decorated with ivy, rushes, moss and flowers.

On the first stair landing a concealed orchestra played soft music. The guests went into the auditorium, where they saw enacted a play, "The Magic Ring." The play was delightful; the costumes were attractive, and the band of charming little fairies danced their way into the hearts of the audience. During the play, the guests went down the stairs and into the cafeteria, which had been changed into an attractive, fairy-like banquet hall. Tall, thick rows of hollyhocks, ferns and moss were set against the walls. Beautiful, floating butterflies were suspended from the ceiling. Around the room stood several tablecloths, under which concealed dainty fairies. Twenty-one tables were arranged about the room. On the middle of each table stood a lovely, colorful water lily, from the center of which peeped a pretty little fairy holding a magic wand. Bonbon cups of pastel shades, with a butterfly perched on the edge of each cup, stood at each place. Place cards, in the shape of cat-tails, designated where each guest was to sit. A delicious course dinner was served.

Mr. George Dunlap was toastmaster. During the course of the evening the following toasts were made:

The Class of 1929—Mr. Dunlap.  
Response—Mr. James Neely.  
Our High School Spirit—Miss Evelyn Steele.  
Response—Miss Alberta Thomas.  
Our Trophy Winners—Miss Mary Willis Roberts.

Response—Miss Celeste Williams.  
Our Faculty—Mr. Rob Sims.  
Response—Mr. Mitchell.

After the toasts a short talk was made by Dr. James P. Kinard. Dances were given by Miss Mary Vaudin and Miss Harriet Smith. The little fairies who danced in the auditorium came in and joined the fairies who were seated under the tablecloths. Together they gave a most beautiful dance. A soprano solo was sung by Miss Mary Moss. The music for the evening was in charge of Miss Vivian Ellis.

The teachers who were largely responsible and deserve much credit for the success of the banquet are Miss Horlene Rogers, Miss Lila Tognetti and Miss Armstrong.

## DR. THOMSON TELLS OF LIFE OF DR. SIMS

One of South Carolina's Most Distinguished Surgeons, Founder

of Woman's Hospital

Dr. J. W. Thomson gave a brief sketch in chapel on Friday morning of the life of Dr. J. Marion Sims. A marble slab and a bronze bust are being dedicated in Columbia to the memory of Dr. Sims, who was founder of the Woman's Hospital in New York City.

Dr. Sims was born in Lancaster, S. C., where he spent his youth. He attended the College of Charleston, and, against the wishes of his father, prepared himself for the medical profession. He returned to Lancaster and for some time was practicing physician there. From Lancaster he went to Alabama, where he stayed for a short while. His health breaking down, he went to New York to recuperate, finding the water there particularly pure and healthful. While in New York he established a woman's hospital. In 1861 he made a trip abroad. He traveled in England, Scotland and France. As the Civil War had started during his absence, he was unable to return until it was over. While in Paris and London he performed several important operations.

He returned to America immediately after the war. On his return to New York he had a disagreement with the directors of his Woman's Hospital.

It is indeed fitting that a memorial be dedicated to Dr. Sims, for he made valuable contributions to the surgical world, particularly in the field of surgical operations for women.

## JOURNAL FOR APRIL AN EXCELLENT ISSUE

Last Issue Prepared by Staff of 1928-29 Carries Variety of Good Material

The April issue of The Winthrop Journal, which returned from the press during the past week, contains much excellent material. This is the last issue for the 1928-29 staff. The table of contents is as follows:

May Fancies (poem)—Helen Ruth Chambers.

Robert Frost: Poet—Elizabeth M. Player.

Spring Patterns (poem)—Margaret Chambers.

Whiffs From a Carolina Cauldron (feature)—Mary C. Taylor.

A Casual Remark and Fate (story)—906.

Three Bars of Life (poem)—Marie Ballentine.

Hill Philosophy (sketch)—Margaret Grege.

The Free One (poem)—St. Claire Anderson.

"The Children" (story)—907.

Alar Fires (poem)—The Mainstays (poem)—Margaret Chambers.

From the Easy Chair: Letters and Life: Silence: Words.

On Our Bookshelves: Giant Killer: The Happy Mountain.

Editorial Department.

Exchange Department.

## GEORGIE TOWNSEND HEADS SOCIAL CLUBS

Deane Russell Chosen Secretary at Meeting of Federation Held Last Tuesday

A meeting of the Federation of Social Clubs was held Tuesday afternoon, those present being the club presidents and the president-elect. The meeting was called to order by Rebecca McDowell, president of the Federation, and the minutes read by Lucia Norris, secretary. Miss McDowell spoke a few words expressing her pleasure in having been able to serve the Federation this year, and thanked the members for their cooperation.

It was moved that the constitution of the standards committee be added to the constitution of the Federation as Article 7. This was accepted by the Federation. Plans for a party for the retiring presidents and presidents-elect were discussed, and a tea, to be held Monday, May 13, was decided upon.

Following this discussion, nominations for next year's officers were made, and a vote taken. As a result of this election, Miss Georgie Townsend was chosen as president and Miss Deane Russell as secretary.

## MUSIC CONTEST ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, May 13, a Bach contest will be held in Music Hall. The student is selected from each of the classes, with the exception of the senior, who can play best from memory a Bach composition or suite best. The Freshmen contestants will play a Two-Part Invention, the Sophomores a Three-Part Invention and the Juniors an English Suite. There will be three five-dollar gold pieces as prizes.

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Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

\$1.00 Coty Silver Compact While they last

29c

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## Mount Gallant Ice Cream

"Ask Your Neighbor"

Phone 660

Your Money's Worth In

## JEWELRY

When you select jewelry here, you can be assured that you get full value for every dollar spent. Every article guaranteed to be exactly as represented.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

## Beach-Hearn Jewelry Co.

"If it's new and modern, we have it"

## Sunburn Hosiery is the Rage



But Beware—Choose Yours From Authentic Lucile Shades in

## Holeproof Hosiery

There are so many shades of sunburn launched this year that it becomes very important to know which one to choose—which one is authentic—and smart. Holeproof shades always are—for Lucile, famous Parisian color and fashion authority, creates them. This season she has sent innumerable subtle sunburn shades. They are made to match your complexion and harmonize with your ensemble.

Study our new collection of sunburn shades in Holeproof Hosiery

## HOPE'S

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

## PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

IT'S REALLY A SHAME TO INTERRUPT THE PROFESSOR'S CHASE OF THE DIURNAL LEPIDOPTERA AND TURN THE BULL ON HIM BUT YOU HAVE TO BLAME THE ARTIST FOR THAT.

Obviously, few of us have the chance—or tendency—to make madcaps out of ourselves. But even in the normal course of human events, there's nothing so welcome as a refreshing pause. Happily there's a soda fountain or refreshment stand—with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready—around the corner from anywhere. With its delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, it makes a little minute long enough for a big rest.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.



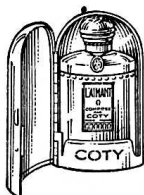
YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

## LES PARFUMS COTY

IN EXQUISITE METAL CASES

Dainty marvels of chic—perfect for the purse. Quarter ounce flacons in platinum-toned cases.



ODEURS  
L'ORIGAN  
PARIS  
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EMERALD  
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L'AROSE  
JACQUESHOT  
\$1.50  
STYX—\$1.75  
JASMIN DE CORSE  
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Refillable with regular 1/2 oz. flacons

SOLD AT THE BETTER SHOPS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

**THE RECORD**  
(Printers of The Johnstown)  
Features Quality Printing  
and Prompt Service  
Try our special 25c package  
of typewriter paper  
Hampton St. Phone 164

## Piggly Wiggly

Is An Ideal Place  
To Buy Things  
FOR CLUB PARTIES

## Piggly Wiggly

## Gift Time Is Here

Graduation Days are not far away, and the quicker the gift question is settled, the better you will feel. We have a wonderful assortment. Come in and select what you want. We'll put it aside if desired.

## TUCKER JEWELRY COMPANY

"GIFTS THAT LAST"



**WE'RE ON THE LOOKOUT**  
For ideas that will adapt themselves to circumstances. A school board was examining an applicant for teaching and was asked whether he believed the earth was flat or round. "Some people think one way and some think the other; I'll teach round or flat, just as the board prefers," he said.

We're trying to teach you that a little thought of remembrance means so much on the proper occasion. Among our display of greeting cards you will find every type for every purpose: birthday cards, convalescent, friendship, sympathy—in fact, a card for the purpose you seek it.

**ROCK HILL  
STATIONERY COMPANY**  
Stationers-Printers

## WHITMAN'S CANDIES

In attractive wrappings  
For Mothers' Day

STANDARD DRUG COMPANY

Main Street Phone 80

Style Quality Service



126 Main Street

Rock Hill, S. C.



Maria West and Marguerite Owen spent Sunday with friends in York.

Mrs. W. F. McSwain was the guest of her daughters, Frances and Dorothy, on the campus Saturday for the May Day festival.

Mrs. M. B. McCreary, of Spartanburg, visited her daughter, Sarah, Sunday.

Jimmie Seales was in Camden for the week-end.

Von Allen Glasscock went to her home in Lancaster Sunday.

Anna Mae Stephenson, Adelaide Rainey, Faye Rhodes, Jeannette Phillips and Helen Shearer spent Sunday at their homes in Sharon.

Elhet Speer was in Heath Springs for the week-end.

Mrs. Morse visited Emily, Sunday.

Mr. Fred Hardin, of Chester, was here Sunday to see his daughter, Pauline.

Helen Cope went to her home in Cope for the week-end.

Elizabeth Boyd and Jen Lou Staackhouse spent Sunday in Columbia.

Pickens Gregory, Claire Snyder and Katherine Steinkule went to their homes in Chester Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shealy were guests of their daughters, Elizabeth and Frances, Sunday.

Mrs. Clardy, of Laurens, visited her daughter, Virginia, Sunday.

Jacqueline Stoulenmire, Christine Dufosse and Anne Milling were in Sumter Sunday for the day.

Mr. Burnett visited his daughter, Vivian, last week.

Ruth Hamilton went to her home in Edgemoor with her father Sunday.

Margaret Lewis, Elizabeth Brice and Margaret Johnston went to their homes in Chester Sunday.

Irene Todd's father visited her, Sunday.

Agnes Browne was in Columbia for the week-end.

Edna Duncan and Evelyn Russell visited in Sharon Sunday.

Mrs. S. C. Zemp, of Camden, spent the week-end on the campus with her daughter, Gertrude.

Mr. and Mrs. Spruill, of Cheraw, came up to see their daughter, Rosa, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller visited their daughter, Helen, Sunday.

Marjorie Keller spent Sunday at her home.

Marjorie Keller went home Sunday.

Helen Parker and Letta James spent Sunday in Charlotte.

Mrs. Perrin visited Ahn on the campus Sunday.

Mrs. Cone, of Lodge, visited her daughter, Elizabeth, Sunday.

Janie Mae Pope went to her home in Richburg Sunday.

Mildred Huggins was at her home for the week-end.

Ellen Brice, Virginia Gray, Mary Goodall, Elizabeth Hardin, and B. Davidson spent Sunday at their homes in Chester.

Mrs. Hawkins spent Sunday with her daughter, Elise.

Lucia Norris went to Charlotte with her sister, Sunday.

Helen Holstein's sister was a visitor on the campus.

Mrs. Boland visited her daughter, Janella, Sunday.

Harriet Moore, Von Allen Glasscock, Caroline Hammond, Ida Brice and Louise Carothers were in Lancaster Sunday.

Mamie Staackhouse went to Gastonia for the week-end.

Ethelyn Robinson spent Sunday in Clinton.

Mary Curston, Thomasia Guthrie and Ellen Stewart went to Camden for the week-end.

Mr. Demmitt, of Columbia, visited his daughter, Louise, Saturday.

Mrs. Primrose came to see her daughter, Elizabeth, Sunday.

Louise McCormick had her father as a guest for the May Day festival.

Louise Flannigan and Frances Williams spent Sunday in Blacksburg.

Ellie Dorn is at Fennell Infirmary, where she has recently had an operation for appendicitis.

Mary Brown, a graduate of the class of '28, visited her sister, Ruth, Sunday.

Elizabeth Coker spent the week-end at her home.

Thelma White visited in Union Sunday.

Bonnie Crowland was in Charlotte for the day Sunday.

Mrs. Adaire visited her daughter, Faye.

Mrs. Hill spent Sunday with Evelyn.

Mr. Erickland visited his daughter, Eva Mae, Sunday.

Maryzelle Stoner's sister was a guest on the campus Sunday.

Miss Ellen Manship, of Charlotte, attended the Johnstown banquet Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight, of Greenville, were visitors to the May Day celebration.

Sara Allan and Elizabeth Cogswell were guests of Rebecca McDowell at her home in York Sunday.

Eleanor Hart, Sara Heyward and Wilma Hudgens spent Sunday in York.

**FRANCES STEWART AT  
ETA SIGMA PHI MEET**

Returns from National Convention  
Held at Mississippi State College May 3 and 4

The National Convention of the Eta Sigma Phi was held at the Mississippi State College on May 3 and 4. Miss Frances Stewart represented the Winthrop chapter at the convention. There were students present representing schools in every part of the country.

It is interesting to note that the Mississippi State College is a school of about 1,400 students. The students wear a dark blue uniform. One of the Senior privileges is to wear white collars, the Juniors are allowed to wear white collars with blue edges, the Freshmen and Sophomores may not wear collars of any variety.

Eta Sigma Phi is a comparatively new fraternity, being only five years old. The convention showed that in spite of its youth Eta Sigma Phi is a stable organization. The financial report shows its stability. Marked progress has been made in culture, as the cultural report shows. This fraternity is one of the strongest factors in the promotion of the classics. To further promote the classics a cult'ral resolution was passed whereby each chapter of Eta Sigma Phi pledged itself to award several medals to high school pupils in the various States doing worthy work in the promotion of the classics.

The national meeting of the Eta Sigma Phi will be held at the University of Pennsylvania next year.

**STUDENT VOLUNTEERS  
ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

(Concluded from page one)

Fellowship Committee, and the Morning Watch Committee.

Although Pauline Peeler has been with us for only one year, we have already realized that she can do any kind of religious work. She was a member of Y. W. C. E. Cabinet at Columbia College last year and has shown a vital interest especially in the work of the volunteers here.

Because of the initiative, ability and real consecration to religious services of these three, we are expecting our group to increase in number and strength that it will really begin the work of extending God's Kingdom here on our own campus.

**K. U. K. Party**  
The new members of K. U. K. entertained their sisters with a delightful party Friday afternoon in Johnson Hall. The club colors of gold and black decorated the room, and cut flowers carried out the same color scheme.

## THE JOHNSONIAN

### JOHNSONIAN ANNUAL BANQUET GALA AFFAIR

(Concluded from page one)  
three-legged stool? So she said she wished to commend most heartily the work of the entire staff.

Then Dr. Macdonald made special mention of the work of Miss Wilma Hudgens, the capable editor-in-chief, and the associate editor, Miss Evelyn Daniel. She said Miss Hudgens had "secured and retained the loyal support of the reporters on the staff, for all had recognized the excellency of her leadership."

After commending the business manager, Miss Lila Atkinson, and her capable assistants, Dr. Macdonald referred to the pledge that Miss Atkinson had made just a year ago, "to walk a mile for an ad," and expressed her belief that on many occasions this promise had been fulfilled.

Dr. Macdonald then praised the work of the Senior and Junior reporters. She mentioned a few of the qualifications required of the successful reporter.

In closing, Dr. Macdonald said: "The college paper too may be a potent force for good or evil on the campus. We can scarcely over-estimate the influence that a college paper may exert. The Johnsonian, in order to be true to the name it bears, should ever stand for what is finest and best at Winthrop. It should guide and direct public opinion not merely act as the reflector and recorder of student opinion. I have the utmost confidence in the new staff into whose hands The Johnsonian has passed. I believe you want The Johnsonian to be all that I have said—and more so. There is always a better paper just ahead. Let us go forward."

To the New Editor, Miss Schroeder. The new editor, Miss Schroeder, was lauded in verse by Miss Hudgens.

"We come tonight in glad array  
To celebrate an evening gay,  
To offer toasts and compliments  
And many other blandishments.  
To us is given a task so brief,  
A toast to Hildegarde, our chief,  
Express to her our wishes true,  
And love in all she wishes to do.  
We proudly leave in her dear hands

The work we know she understands,  
And trust the coming year will be  
A joyous, happy jubilee."

The Response of the New Editor. Miss Schroeder very cleverly told the fairy tale of the wonderful Persian rug weaver who, because of his well-known fame, was ordered to come to the palace of the king.

But, before he left he whispered the secret of his success at making rugs to his assistant who continued to make these wonderful rugs. "Wilma, you are my weaver," she said, "and the staff is the assistant. May your name carry fame wherever you may go, and may your successor carry on the wonderful success which you have won."

To the New Business Manager. Lila Atkinson lauded Betty Jackson in verse:

"From out of the west came a maiden  
In quiet rare,  
With a charming, delightful and  
most pleasing air.

Can she dance the 'tango' and at  
the same time  
Take any leading role in a gay  
pantomime?

It's needless to talk of the golden  
west's loss,  
For we all know Betty is the one  
and only choice.

We have seen her ability in what-  
ever task  
Winthrop's bestowed on this gold-  
en-haired lass.

So here's to you, Betty, and best of  
successes.

For no're you could you fall when so  
heavily lured."

Miss Jackson responded: "You all know Lila has a big start on me. I've already learned that little man's job. I always did like to handle things much bigger than I thought, and so maybe that's the reason you've given me this honor. I'm going to do my best, and I hope I'm going to be like the old kettle that was up to its neck in water, but still kept singing."

**Beautiful Gifts Presented**

In appreciation of the splendid work done this year several lovely gifts were presented: Dr. Macdonald was presented with an Elain watch, Miss Rootingier a head bag, Misses Hudgens and Atkinson with lovely bouquets.

The Johnsonian staff had as its guests: Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kinard, Miss Mary Theresa Scudder, Miss Sara Marcum, Miss Margaret Jane Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, Miss Ruth Rootingier, Miss Ruth George, editor of The Journal, Miss Mary Tillman, business manager of The Journal, and Miss Ellen Manship, former business manager of The Johnsonian.

Members of The Johnsonian staff present were: Dr. Macdonald, faculty adviser; Wilma Hudgens, editor-in-chief; Evelyn Daniel, associate editor; Lila Atkinson, business manager, 1929-30; Mildred Jordan and Georgia Toward, assistant business managers; Eleanor Hart, circulation manager; and the

## MRS. KIM ADDRESSES STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Presents Strong Challenge of Mission Work Most Interestingly  
Last Wednesday

Mrs. Kim, the traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, made a special talk to the Volunteers, in Johnson Hall on Wednesday afternoon, May 8.

The theme which she brought out was, "We must go to other countries to be co-workers with the natives rather than teachers." She said very emphatically that in Korea they have Buddhism, Shintoism, Confucianism, Mohammedanism and several other religions; however, the only religion which offers the many satisfaction is Christianity.

She told a very interesting story of how the students of a Korean college supported two girls who were studying in India. Every one had a mite-box, in which he put his spare pennies. Then on a certain day all would bring their boxes to chapel, burst them, and put their money together; thus they made or saved enough money each year to pay two girls' way through school for that term.

She presented the challenge of missions very strongly with a story of what is being done for lepers in India. She pictured for us a tent situated just on the outskirts of a Hindu town, where the lepers went each day for their meals, which had been brought there and left by the town people. She said that only \$4 a year would provide the treatment necessary to cure one case of leprosy. She expressed her gratitude for the \$75,000,000 annual contribution which our country gives for foreign missions, but showed that we spend this same amount for chewing gum alone.

She says that Christianity is satisfactory, because it is based on a perfect man; Christ, while the other faiths which one finds in the East have no good foundation. She gave the following motto or saying which is frequently heard in Korea: "If you wish to taste the meat, you must chew; if you wish to know how deep the water is, you must wade." Her closing statement was: "Within myself I am an insignificant being; but, linked with God, I can face anything."

The Delta Gamma Club met on Friday afternoon with Misses Nell Truitt and Bernice Smoak. The room was attractively decorated with cut flowers and delicious refreshments were served. Many games and contests were enjoyed. Those attending the party were: Annie Murray McLeod, Marguerite Smith, Sarah Gettys, Virale Keaton, Elizabeth Boyd, Rosa Spruill, and Nancy Wannamaker.

following reporters: Katharine Adams, Josephine Scott, Elizabeth Watson, Mary Ethel Owen, Jimmie Seales, Mary Kate Johnson, Florence Eps, Louise Eldridge, Hildagard Schroeder, Frances Britt, Isabel Witherspoon, Kathryn Armstrong, Sara Harrison, and Lena Miles Weaver.

## GIRLS :: GIRLS

That uniform behind the trunk  
Need not be considered junk.  
We have a process tried and true,  
Make the old ones look like new.

Special Prices to Winthrop Students

Come clean with us, and we will dye for you

## City Dry Cleaning Co.

Phone 782-X

Rock Hill, S. C.

## J.C. PENNEY CO.

107 East Main Street

Rock Hill, S. C.

## Tailored Costume Slips

Slim-Fitting and  
Smartly Simple

The proper underthings are very important to the smartness of your frock and it is always advisable to have an extra costume slip on hand. Here are several you will like.

A group of tailored slips of rayon alpaca, rayon jersey, 12 mousses pongee and mercerized cotton pongee—some with 2 inch and some with 10 inch hem. Your choice. .98c  
Rayon and silk tulle slips with a 2 inch hem. Each. . . . . \$1.49  
Rayon and silk twill satin and rayon jersey slips, each. . . . . \$1.98  
Tailored crepe de chine slips with a 10 inch hem. Each. . . . . \$2.98



The fashionable new shades of

## FACE POWDER

Southern Tan, Trejur, Spanish Rachel, Special

Rachel—By Elizabeth Arden

## J. L. Phillips Drug Co.

Phone 111

## LADIES SHOP

"Always the Latest and Only the Best"

Hundreds of people through the sidewalk each morning, waiting for their store to open at 9 o'clock, so they can partake of the wonderful bargains we are offering. The efficiency and buying power of our New York office makes it possible for us to offer you these exceptional values.

## Early Summer Wash Silk Frocks

Early summer frocks for afternoon and sport wear for the miss with eye for charm and grace. These frocks would ordinarily sell at \$10.00 to \$12.00.  
Saturday special at . . . . . \$4.95

## Dressy Afternoon Gowns and Chic Sport Dresses

Made up of a bright array of wash silks, inaugurating a new and greater era of new fashions. There are long sleeves and sleeveless. Some ensemble. Feminine but not fussy. Style themes suitably conveyed. Outstanding values at the price . . . . . \$10.00

